reat deal of life to the situation. While the contest over the platform and the second place on the ticket afford a great deal of interest, when fought out in the convention itself the majority of delegates and these who came to see a convention and shout for their favorites, are almost wholly interested in the head of the ticket. The result is that an air of apathy pervades the lobdies and other places where the rank and file assemble. A real contest on the platform is assured. No one yet knows what the platform will be, but it is known that the majority draft will prove unsatisfactory to Bryan and his followers, and there are enough of them to make an interesting fight on the floor of the convention. The developments to-day before the National Committee also indicate that Bryan will be in evidence when the Credentials Committee reports.

Dodged Again. Dodged Again.

Dodged Again.

Mr. Bryan was engaged during the day with callers, many of them representing applicates for the nomination. He discusses the situation with all of them, but committed himself to none. Among his visitors were some members of the North Carolina delegation, who insisted that Mr. Bryan should state in definite terms whether it was his purpose to bolt the teket in case it should not be to his liking. He only replied that he would answer that question when the ticket was named.

maned.

The selection by the committeemen of John Sharp Williams for temporary chairman seems to give general satisfaction. No determination has been reached as to who will be the permanent chairman but several men have been suggested, and possibly all will be considered by the Committee on Permanent Organization before selection is made.

POLITICS AND PLEASURE.

Delegates Swelter in Heat and Dodge Fire-Crackers.

Dodge Fire-Crackers.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, MO., July 4.—The Exposition, summer gardens. Fourth of ally celebrations and other attractions won out over politics to-day in the contest for the attention of the delegates. Every train brought in hundreds of politicians, who, after taking possession of the hotel accommodations, pursued their individual tactics in seeking holiday pleasures. There was little on the political programme to hold the visitors. Caucuses of the various State delegations generally went over until, to-morrow or Wednesday. The day opened clear and warm consequently trains and street cars bound for the Fair Grounds were loaded down.

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So lack of patriotism exists in St. Louis
Independence Day, if the deafening
ourts of cannon crackers may be taken
an illustration of that quality. The
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as an illustration of that quality. The roar was incessant and to a majority was somewhat annoying.

Toward the middle of the afternoon some relief was afforded by a heavy rain storm, which drove hoise producers indoors and wet many stocks of ilreworks. Even then a desultory firing was maintained by throwing the crackers from windows and doorways for explosion in the streets. The rain brought a welcome colless as well as relief from the roar of street explosions. Around the Jefferson Hotel, where the Democratic National Committee was in all day session considering the manner in which contests were to be heard, there was little diminution in the crowd was little diminution in the crowd. The lowers filled with persons whe twaited with great interest the result of he deliberations. Sub-committees were samed to hear the contests and the waiting crowds gained no substantial information to reward the patience.

At the headquarters of the various cundicates there were many conferences, but hese were not of a character to draw the sasses. On the whole, the thousands flown to be in the city for the convenion, were less in evidence than they will eat any day prior to or during the concents.

any day prior to or during the conestimated that most of the delegahave arrived. A number of these
brought marching clubs, but the
as not been propitious for parading,
silny affernoon discouraged many
e marchers, while the small boy,
to explode his frewerks in the
of the clubs, made others timid,
clugs County Democracy, of Brooktings County Democracy, of Brookto the number of about two hundred,
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down streets. During the day a
er of Judson Harmon's supporters
of hone arrived and established headers at the Jefferson. They say that
five members of the gelegation are
lim.

PUTS FOOT ON IT.

Croker Flatly Refuses to Help Along the Cleveland Boom,

Along the Cleveland Boom, special cable message to the New k Sun from London says:

**Mayor Van Wyck's mission to Wanse did not prove an unqualified success. Van Wyck returned to London without along from Mr. Croker a declaration of the work of the control of the work of t

lawn engaged with his sont in boytship chasing a pug dog. Ite insisted that Mr. Van Wyck's visit was purely social.

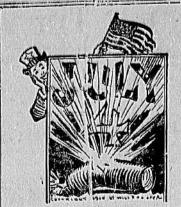
When asked if he did not have comething to say on the edd not have comething to say on the edd not have ometion, he jocosely repled; "I didn't know there was to be convention." When asked he where the party on the choice of a convention of the convention

Killed at Longdale.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEXINGTON, VA., July 4.—Benjamin Hostetter, a Rockbridge miner, living near the headwaters of Collins Creek, was killed in an elevator accident at Longdale Mines. He had been at work in the lower levels, and with Jesse Allstock, another Rockbridge man, was being holised to the level by a new elevator man named. Emmet Hall, He had brought them safely to the top of the shaff, a distance of 370 feet, but instead of stopping the elevator he turned on the power, so that the cage shot like a rocket to the top of the figure and the seventy-two feet above, where Hostelf was a likeled by arthing against the righting seventy-two feet above, where Hostelf was killed by arthing against the righting figure. Allstock died bed before the cage got in the start of the seventy-two years of age, and leaves a wife, and several children.



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FEATHER FOR MR. HEARST

Scores Victory in Committee, With the Assistance of Bryan.

THE FIGHT BEGAN PROMPTLY

Trouble Grew Out of Illinois Contest-Hopkins Not Cast Down.

(By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, July 4.-The National Committee met to-day to decide the contests for seats in the temporary roll call and to transact matters of routine business.

It was the general opinion before meet ing that there would be a warm fight. particularly on the Illinois contest, as it was known that William J. Bryan, who has made the quarrel of the Harrison and Hearst people in that State against John P. Hopkins a matter of his own, John P. Hopkins a matter of his own-had secured the proxy of James C. Dahl-man, the National Committeeman from Nebraska, and was to enter the meeting to make a fight for his friends. John P. Hopkins was also a member of the committee by virtue of his proxy through Thomas Gaban, of Illinois, who is not in attendance upon the convention.

Fight Promptly Began.

The promising prospects for a fight were promptly realized when once the were promptly realized when once the committee was in session. A motion, backed by the Harrison and Hearst people, providing that all the contests for seats under the temporary roll call should be referred to subcommittees, which should report back to the general committee later in the day, precipitated the crisis.

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It is well known that Chairman James K. Jones, of the National Committee, is not a friend of John P. Hopkins, and the Harrison and Hearst factions hoped that in naming the committee to decide the contest in Illinois he would name our triends to them and conversed to Mr. men friendly to them and opposed to Mr

Mr. Bryan rose in his heat and made a strong argument for the appointment of the subcommittees by the chairman, and John P. Hopkins fought his own fight John P. Hopkins fought his own fight by asking that all the contests be heard and decided by the committee as a whole. On the vote the Harrison and Hearst factions showed the greater strength, and it was decided by a vote of 29 to 16 that the chairman should name the subcom-mittees.

Hearst Jubilant.

The Harrison and Hearst people were jubilant after the adjournment of the committee, saying that they had scored a success in the first round of the fight, and were confident that they were started in the path that led straight to permarent seats in the convention.

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John P. Hopkins, on the other hand,
was not cast down, but preficted that he
would not only win out on the ten, every roll call, but would occupy the permanent scats in the convention. In the first part seats in the convention. In the that part of this opinion at least he was supported by a number of the memners of the consulties, who had voted against it is pleat to have the contests settled by the National Committee as a whole.

The Committee.

The committee reconvened at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and Chairman Jones announced the subcommittees, with lis-tened to the evidence in the concests, as

tened to the evidence in the consists, is tollows:

Illinois-William J. Stone, Missouri, charman; Adair Wilson, Colorado, T. D. O'Brien, Minnesotta; Norman E. Mick, New York; John T. McGraw West Virginia.

Ohio-J. B. Brethitt, Arizona, chairman; W. B. Gourley, New Jersy; R. H. Johnstone, Texas; G. F. Williams Massathusetts; J. Taylor Ellyson, Virginia, Maine-J. B. Eaton, North Driven, chairman; L. R. Lehman, Mar'on Taylor, South Dakota; J. R. Jacobs, Okan-mai, J. M. Hurlburt, proxy, Idaho, South Dakota—M. F. Taipey, Califor-

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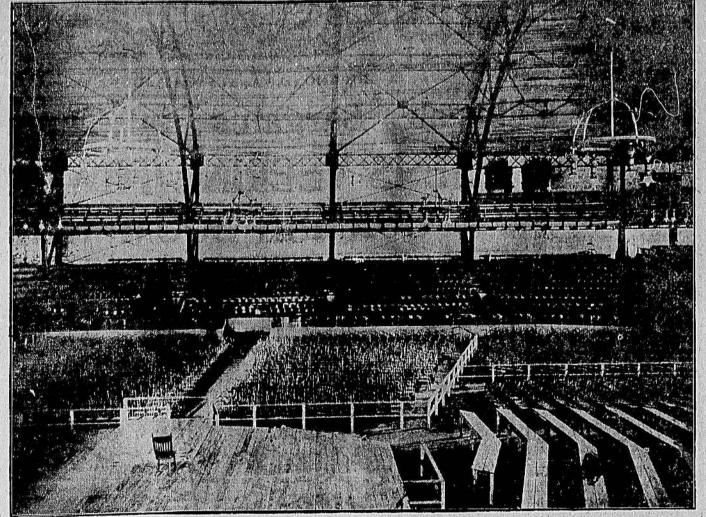
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ban, New York, by proxy, A. J. Mclaurin, Mississippi, by proxy.
Pennsylvania—James M. Head, Tennessee, chairman; R. R. Kenney, Delaware;
Uiey Woodson, Kentucky; Thomas faggart, Indiana; Michael King.
District of Columbia—K. B. Fergusson,
New Mexico, chairman; J. S. Neil, Montana; W. H. Dunphick, Washington; G.
R. Raney, Florida; Mr. Berry,
Indiana—B. R. Tiliman, South Carclina,
proxy, chairman; T.-L. Johnson, Ohio,
proxy; Josephus Daniels, North Caiolina; James P. Clark, Arkansas; George
H. Green, Rhode Island.
New Jersey—Henry D. Clayton, Alacbeama, chairman; R. C., Ryan, Nevada;
J. D. Johnston, Kansas; J. H. Suter, Vermont; J. E. Osborne, Wyomins.
The subcommittees went into session
immediately following the adjoarnment
of the National Committee, which will
incet again to-morrow morning at 10
o clock; at which time the subcommittees
will report.

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HOW THEY STAND

All Delegates to St. Louis Have Now Been Chosen.

The full membership of the Democratic National Convention, which meets Wednesday in St. Louis, has now been chosen. There are 204 delegates in all. The nstructed delegates are parceled among the candidates as follows: Parker, 261; Hearst, 158; Cockrell, 36; E. C. Wall, 261; Hearst, 158; Cockrell, 36; E. C. Wall, 26; Gray, 6; Olney, 4; Harmon, 4, and Kilbourne, 4. The remainder are uninstructed.

The appended table, prepared by the New York Tribune, shows the preferences of the delegates-elect, so far as these preferences have been distinctly declared: DELEGATES AND PREFERENCES.

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GRAY HEADQUARTERS. Boom Started Yesterday in Interests of Delaware Judge.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, MO., July 4.—Headquarters were established to-day at the St. Nicholas Hotel in the interests of Judge George Gray, of Delaware. The members of the Delaware delegation then visited different State headquarters and urged the advantage of nominating their man. It was said that the New Jersey delegation was favorable to Judge Gray if Cleveland is not to be brought forward. Senator Tiliman hopes to bring the South Carolina delegation over to Gray although a majority of them have expressed a preference for Parker, which, under the unit rule, would carry the delegation to the New Yorker. The candidacy of Judge Gray is being encouraged by the opponents of Judge Parker, who hope that Gray will get some of the Parker votes. (By Associated Press.)

The Pennsylvania Delegation Decides to Support the Judge.

VIRGINIA IS FOR PARKER

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Poll of Delegates Made on Train.

Carmack to Second Farker's

Nomination.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, July 4—What is considered the beginning of a stampede to Parker took place to-night in the action of the Pennsylvania delegation in adopting, by a vote of 57 to 5, a resolution instructing the chairman of the delegation to cast Pennsylvania's probable votes in the convention for Judge Parker. This vote, was the result of the first ballot in the caucus in the delegation it convention for Judge Parker. This vote, was the result of the first ballot in the caucus in the delegation in the caucus in the delegation to the cast Pennsylvania's probable votes in the convention for Judge Parker. This vote, was the result of the first ballot in the caucus in the delegation. It followed a spirited nominating spoech by Charles P. Donnelly, chairman of the Democratic City Committee of Philadelphia. There was no opposition to Parker in the way of speech-making.

Virginia for Parker.

(Speciat to The Times-Dispatch.)

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ST. LOUIS, MO. July 4—Senator Foster of the Color of Parker.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ST. LOUIS, MO. Parker. The delegation is uninstructed, but has been classed as favorable to the New York candidate. The telegram made Mr. Hill feel much easier.

The Other Delegations.

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(By Associated Press.)

ST, LOUIS, July 4.—That Senator Carmack, of Tennessee, shall second the nomination of Judge Parker has been decided upon. The Tennessee delegation has appointed a special campaign committee to work for the nomination of Senator Carmack for the Vice-Presidency. Sendiment among those of the North Carolina delegation, who have arrived is strongly in favor of a "compromise" platform. The North Carolinans say they want a platform on which all Democrats can stand, regardless of past alignments. The delegation is not instructed but Parker sendiment strongly predominates.

The invitation to Senator Carmack to second Judge Parker's nomination came in a letter from Wm. F. Sliechan, of New York, who stated that Connecticut would be asked to yield to Tennessee for this purpose. J. M. Head, National committeeman from Tennessee, will be asked by the Tennesseeans to place Senator Carmack in nomination for the Vice-Presidency.

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Florida delegates have elected W. J. Hillman, of Jacksonville, chairman, and Jefferson B. Brown, of Koy West, National committeemen have not yet been chosen. The Parker delegates, six against four for Hearst, will take the members of the Reolulon Committee, who will probably be State Senator C. H. Wilson.

Georgia's twenty-six delegates arrived at the Southern Intel this afternoon and announce themselves for Parker. Congressman John W. Maddox led the demonstration. The delegation organized on the train just before reaching the city. James R. Gray, of Atlanta, was elected chairman; John W. Maddox will be recommended for the Committee on Resolutions; James M. Smith. Permanent Organization; Judge W. A. Little, Credentials: Charles R. Penlleton, to notify the presidential nominee. S. P. Cocke to notify the vice-presidential nominee; R. T. Daniel, honorary vice-president. Clark Howell, re-elected member on the Democratic National Committee.

cars attached to the regular 2 o'clock train Sunday afternoon, and barring accident arrived at their destination last night.

The party was in charge of Colonel Joseph Button, and the members appeared to the in congenial moods with one another. Governor Montague was the only one of the "big four" who left Richmond with the party. Senator Martin joined them at Charlottesville, Mr. Braxton at Staunton and Senator Daniel at Clifton Forge. A number of Coxgressmon and other prominent Democrats of State-wide popularity, not delegates or alternates, were in the party, and others followed Sunday night and yesterday.

The Virgina delegation are quartered at the St. Nicholas in St. Louis.

VIRGINIA DELEGATION.

Attempt to Win Them From Parker Fails Utterly.

IN TRACK OF ANOTHER

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MANASSAS, VA., July 4.—An unknown white man, whose body has not yet been identified, was struck and instantly killed by southbound Southern train No. 15 about 6 o'clock this evening. The accident happened three miles north of Manassas. The unfortunate man was walking on the northbound track in the direction of Clifton station, and while rounding a curve was overtaken by train No. 74. He stepped ever on the southbound track out of the way of No. 74 and directly in front of No. 15. Death was instantaneous.

AT MONTIGELLO

(Special to The Times-Disputch.) ST. LOUIS, July 4.-In spite of a heavy downpour of rain, the Virginia building was informally opened to-day.

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The Virginia Contingent Leaves
Here in Great Style.

The Virginia contingent to the St. Louis conyention left in two special Pullman.

gives nothing definite as to the forces

engaged, merciy intimating that it was probably the Japanese force dispatched by Kuroki to cut Kurepatkin's commuprobably the Japanese force dispatched by Kuroki to cut Kuropailch's communications north of Halcheng, and that the Russlans had advance information of this movement and were lying in wait for the approaching column which is supposed to have been completely routed.

The clusive Vladivostok squadron has turned up at Hs home sintion, again, and despite the reported plans of Admiral Kamimura to block its return, and other attempt is cittier under way or about to be made to bring the two Russian fleets into communication and make a joint move against Togo.

No news has come from Port Arthur today, but St. Petersburg claims the fortress will undoubtedly be able to hold out for a long time against any force that may be launched against it. The Tokio report of a contemplated surrender of the fort and ships is denied absolutely.

BOTH SIDES INACTIVE.

Unable to Bring About Decisive Battle, Kuropatkin Returns to Hai Cheng.

(By Associated Press.)

LIAO YANG, July 3 (delayed in transmission).—Seeing the impossibility of bringing about a decisive battle, in consequence of the refference of the Japanese and the heavy rains, General Kuropattin, accompanied by the military attaches, its returning to Hai-Cheng. Both combatants age apparently inactive. The Japanese have retired to a dry, sandy part of country to await better weather. The Russians have recognized their old positions thirty miles castward of Lino-Yang. The two armies are now blyounceed on either side of Dalin Pass, which cannot be said to be an effective occupation for either, as the deep mule renders impossible the movement of transport wagons and cuns. No battle of any consequence has been forgin there since the Russians retired from Dalin Pass port wagons and cuns, No battle of any consequence has been forgin there since the Russians retired from Dalin Pass the Russians retired from Dalin Pass port wagons and cuns, to the difficulty experienced in Andrew Street of the Russians of the difficulty experienced in Andrew Street Country of the residence of the Country of the Russians of the difficulty experienced in Andrew Country of the Russians of the difficulty experienced in Malling fires, the troops are often obliged to pass twelve hours in the rain before they can prepare soup with which to warm themselves.

JAPS NONPLUSSED.

Russia to Assume Offensive After Expected Cessation of Hostilities.

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LIAO YANG, July 4.—The Japanese are evidently nonlussed at General Kuropathkin't tactics, as proved by their alternate advance on Liao-Yang from Feng-Wang Cheng and subsequent retreat. The Japanese are suffering greatly from lack of supplies, the country being devastated. Two divisions are reported to have fallen back on Feng-Wang-Cheng. The activity is also suspended, General Kuroki being threatened by the Russian troops from the north. An early cossation of hostilities is expected, and when they are resumed the Russians say they will be able to take the offensive. Troops are arriving here duily.

RUSSIANS RETIRE.

Japs Occupy Important Field Works Without Struggle.

Moving on Liao Yang,

(Special London Times Cable to TimesDispatch., Copyright, 1904.)

IN THE FIELLY AT THE HEADQUARTERS OF GENERAL KUROK'IS ISTRY
ARMY, June 39, via Scoul, July 3-(Delayed in Transmission.)-Motienling Pass
was occupied by the Japanese troops this
morning without a battle. For weeks the
Jupanese have been preparing for a desperate assault, as thely scouling parties
have reported that the entrenchments
commanding the pass were of the strongest character. However, when the Japanese advance began the Russians retired
without Bring a shot, and the strong field
works are now occupied by members of
the imperial guard.
Liao Yang is the objective point of
General Kuroki, and as there seems to
be a luil in the rain it is the Intention of
the commanding general to press on
without delay.

TWELVE MILES APART. Moving on Liao Yang.

TWELVE MILES APART.

Collision Between Keller and Japanese Looked for at

Any Time.
(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, July 4-7 P. MeThe latest dispatches from the sent of
war are to the effect that General Kuroparkin is still at Ta Tella Kiao and that
the Japanese forces are statunary at
Senu-Chen and along the roads from Siu-

CHARGE AND COUNTER.

General Oku Denies Cruelty and Declares Russian Conduct Atrocious.

ARTOCIOUS.

(By Associated Press.)

TOKIO, July 4-11 A. M.—General Oltabas forwarded a detailed report to the Imperial headquarters answering charges proferred by the Russian authorities that the Japanese troops were responsible for atrocities committed on the field during the engagement at Wu Fang Tien preceding the battle of Vafangow (Tellssu). He says the charges are totally unfounded, and that he had proofs that the wounded Russian prisoners highly appreciated the humane treatment they and their commades received from the Japanese who fell into their hands wounded. General Oku then makes the following charges:

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"That on June 15th six Japanese scouts were overpowered by Russian troopers who ren bayonets in their mouths, in their heads and cut their breasts open that on June 27th the Russians captured a Japanese cavalryman whom they bayoneted and then cut his abdomen open that on May 15th the Russians beheaded a Japanese cavalryman whom they had captured. General Oku asserts that acts of cruelty on the part of the Russian troopers are numerous, and announces his purpose to report in the future every case of it brought to life notice. He says he feels that he is not fighting a civilized army. Associated Press correspondents are unable to furnish any facts in connection with General Oku scharges, because no neutral observers, were permitted to be present on the field at either of the engigements which took place at Wu Fang Tien and Vafangow.

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700 Best Cream Cheese, 2 bs for ...

504 Canned Tomntoes, large cans ...

705 New Clipped Herrings, 3 dozen for ...

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Blackberry or Catavba Wine, quart, 120
Ginger Snaps or Soda Crackers, ib. 4156
Sait Pork, per pound. 76
Smithfield Hams, pound. 150
Blacking and Scrub Brushes. 50
8 bars Octagon Shaped Soap for, 25a
Good Green or Mixed Tea, ib. 300
115 dozen New Roc Herrings for, 25a
Pure Cider Vinegar, gal. 200
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Country Joles, ib. 50
2 boxes Soapine for. 55
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